

TOURING EUROPE IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Col. Edwin F. Holmes Tells of His Experiences in Wales—Some
Of the Characteristics of the Swell Watering Places Where
Society Spends the Summer.

COL. EDWIN F. HOLMES, who is touring Europe in an automobile, writes from Wales, sends a most interesting letter to a friend in this city. In regard to the land of the harp, Col. Holmes writes:

"We are both surprised and pleased with this part of the United Kingdom, and today made a most delightful 60-mile run, finding scenery, that if not magnificent, is certainly very fine. Sunday had been disappointing with its rain, and today it was blowing hard, especially when we rounded points and promontories, but the sun shone and the sky was clear, so that we could see long distances. The way lay around the 'Great Orme's Head,' a distance of five or six miles, and which is said to be the finest drive in the kingdom. The roadway is mostly cut from the solid rock, and leads up above the water, at times to an almost dizzy height. The outer, or seaward side, of the roadway is guarded by a strong wall of stone. It is a tollway, even for pedestrians, for whom a pathway is made alongside the wall. All teams and people go the one way, so there is no meeting, but the way is wide enough to pass; indeed, our auto overtook many a carriage and coach here."

CONWAY BRIDGE.

"From this point we passed over the fine suspension bridge at Conway, one of the best of the old ruined castles, one of the best and probably the most typical of the castles built by Edward I. The castle is situated on a rocky point, the point of embarkation for Dublin, only a few hours away."

SOME FREAK VIADUCTS.

"At the castle hotel we took lunch, and saw the queer little old cathedral close by. Then we took the Panhard for the straits of Menai, which separates Anglesey from Wales. This strait is more like a big, strong river than anything else, especially as it was about high tide and the waters were running with a strong current when we crossed over on the iron link suspension bridge, built and opened in 1826, and at that time the longest span suspension bridge in the world. Indeed, until recently the Brooklyn bridge and one at Buda Pesth in Hungary, were the only ones to surpass this in size, but it had a queer, irregular motion, and we did not like, and were glad to get off it with our 6,000 pounds outfit. The bridge is high above the water and the view from it is superb, looking north toward the Irish sea and south down the strait, with a square tubular railroad bridge in the immediate foreground. This bridge was built in 1846-50, and the pier in the center is 220 feet high and the two center spans are 460 feet each. The total length is 1,341 feet, the contract price was \$1,000,000, and it cost \$1,200,000. This is provided for by chain rollers at either end. The chain bridge built about 80 years ago at a cost of \$600,000, having 572 feet in the suspended part, and is 100 feet above high water, the whole weight in the iron work being 2,189 tons."

PICTURESQUE CASTLE.

"About six miles below, or northward from the western end of the Menai bridge, lies the little town of Blaenau, with a fine old ruined castle, another of those built by that early English ruler, Edward I. The ruin is situated near the level of the sea, is covered with ivy and is much noted for its beauty. The leafy lane of a highway along the water front was most picturesque, and the waters of the bay, at high tide, made the outlook most pleasing."

WILD SCENERY.

"From Bangor we struck out into wild mountain scenery, and it was remarkable how soon we left the luxuriant valley behind, following up the green river to its head, crossing over to Capel Curig, then making up the Sant-y-Gwydd, over the Pass of Llanberis, where I saw the first snow, and said: 'We remained over night at the Victoria hotel at Llanberis, agreeing one and all that it had been a most interesting day with all kinds of scenery, it had been rather cold to be sure, and our heaviest coats had been in use all day; the sun had been shining in the valleys but in the mountains there had been fast drifting clouds.'

WELSH WATERING PLACES.

"The day following we went to Carnarvon, saw the very well preserved ruins there and smelled of the sea air for a short time, then dashed into the mountains again, now, however, with Sweden on our left, though seldom visible at such short range. The ride was pleasant up the little stream and through the Pass of Aberglaslyn, coming out to the sea again at Harlech, where there is still another ruined castle standing on a bluff by the sea and occupying a very commanding position. Lunch was had this day at the hotel in Barmouth, another of the Welsh watering places on the sea, partly sheltered, lying in a bay and facing south. For an early tea we were at Dolgelly, a pretty and very quiet little town near sea level and about 10 miles from Barmouth. The Golden Lion hotel here proved very good and the country was charming with mountain scenery all about, the Cader Idris being just a little over 2,000 feet, or to be exact, 2,227, while Snowdon lifts its head to a height of 3,556 feet."

"We next to Aberystwith on the sea, about the most southern of the picturesque watering places of the Welsh coast, then we strike across the country to Harford, finishing with some hundreds of miles of fine scenery among the Welsh mountains and taking in all the principal sights of that interesting country."

BEAUTIFUL LLANDUDNO.

"Llandudno, as a watering place, or 'bathing resort' is to Wales, and the Welsh part of Middle England what Bathing is to the east and north Wales, as Brighton, Folkestone, etc. The Golden Lion hotel here, which makes one tired trying to pronounce and break up without vowels. The ground between two promontories, the 'Great Orme's Head,' the 'Little Orme's Head,' a huge, rocky promontory, while 'Little Orme's Head' lies about the same distance south and northerly, the town extends on the side but in a different direction, particularly to the west, thus having a crescent shaped bay. Lying between and along this water front is the city of Llandudno, with about 10,000 inhabitants and 25,000 annual visitors. The whole front for about one mile has first an esplanade about 100 feet wide, well built up, or rather steps leading to the water, which at high tide runs quite to the esplanade, a strip next to the street is paved and set with small shrubs, and a fairly wide and well paved street comes next, and the whole water front is given over to large hotels and

boarding houses, set some 20 feet back from the sidewalk, and in this space the fine, ornamental grass plots with flowers. The street back of this is given over mainly to trees, of which there are the usual number and variety. The town is well built of stone or brick plastered over. Few houses are over four stories high, and the principal hotels like the Imperial and Grand have the modern elevator."

SPLENDID PIERS.

"There is here one of the finest promenade piers in existence. It is of iron and high above high tide, fully 1,200 feet long, besides the approach of 1,000 feet, and with numerous offset places for booths, a music hall at the end, where are different levels for taking passage on boats, whatever the state of the tide. There are daily concerts during the season and the usual Punch and Judy catch-penny shows here and there along the promenade."

TYPICAL SIGNS.

"We buy picture cards of strange costumes worn by the Welsh women—tall felt hats, etc., but do not see any such on the streets or in the country. Possibly we might be going far enough inland on Sunday. We saw here, as elsewhere in England, strange signs, or least strange to us: A butcher as a 'Purveyor in Meats.' There are no bakers, but plenty of 'bread shops.' Barbers often sell tobacco, and no wonder for a three penny shave (6c), must bring small profits. One can get his hair cut and a shave for 12 1/2c. A 'groceryman and butcher' was rather unusual. Boarding houses are 'boarding establishments' every time. Dry goods dealers are 'drapers' and hardware men are 'ironmongers.'"

"The automobile is unknown, but one goes by 'motor car.' At one place, wanting to get directions of the hall porter as to the best route to a place by auto, the man wanted to know what train we were going on, and was told that we were traveling by automobile and he then asked what time our train started, showing conclusively that 'automobile' was a new word to him. Had we said 'motor car' he would have known at once what we wanted, and really it seems that 'motor car' is more nearly correct than the French word for it. They seem not to want to copy from the French, although the hotel menus are nearly always in that language."

FASHIONS IN WHISKERS.

"It is somewhat amusing now, since the French have become so intimate with the Russians, that they are letting their beards grow in imitation of them; so also now since the English are on such good terms with the French the pointed mustache is coming into fashion. It is certainly queer about some of these things, but there is never a Kaiser mustache seen in this country, while in Austria and Italy it flourishes greatly."

CASTLES IN WALES.

"It is seldom that one may be able to visit three ruins in the same afternoon, as we did one day this summer in North Wales. And a most beautiful day it was, too, sun not too hot, the sky full of light fleecy clouds; the sea air stimulating and a good breeze from the south; machine running smoothly; all of it fresh from a three days' rest at Llandudno. We started soon after lunch, going as far as Denbigh, the capital of the county of the same name lying in the valley of the Clwyd. The picturesque ruins here are finely situated on top of a high and steep hill, commanding a view over the whole valley and the large hills or small mountains around. The ruins were cultivated and at this particular time the harvesting of the hay crops was well along, while wheat and oats were heading out, filling with grain. The roads were excellent and seem to go about everywhere. The farm buildings, too, here and other places in Wales seem to be more like our own, separate for each farm instead of all the houses being in one place for a considerable section of country, as is the case elsewhere in England and on the continent."

"The old castle dates from the time of Edward I. It at one time entertained the Virgin Queen, Elizabeth, and afforded shelter to Charles I. after the battle of Rowton Moor in 1645. Sir Henry M. Stanley was a native of Denbigh."

IVY-CLAD RUINS.

"There was another picturesque ivy-clad ruin near Rhyl called Dyserth Castle, best seen from the Gladstone bridge. The castle is of Norman origin and only a portion remains standing."

"The third was that at Conway and is best seen from the east side and is thought to be perhaps the most beautiful ruin in Wales. It was built by Edward I. in 1284 to hold the Welsh in check. The architect who designed it designed also the castles of Carnarvon and Beaumaris. Edward I. was himself besieged by the Welsh in this castle."

"We also saw this fine afternoon an elaborate modern attempt at castle building, or the turreted mansion of Glynrhondda, built by the Welsh nobleman, Lord of the March, and is a most interesting sight, particularly from the front of it, and can only be seen effectively from some distance away, and high bridges and elaborate gateways with a mile or more of high stone wall effectively hiding the main building and grounds."

"Colwyn Bay resort is most pleasantly situated here and is soon to be connected with Llandudno by tramway. The principal hotel here is named the Pellychrochan—another of those jaw-breaking Welsh names that makes one tired trying to pronounce and break up without vowels."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remediation. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed, you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give you Catarrh Pills for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for description and price. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Three good ones from the undermuslin section.

Splendid complete line of long negligees, made up in heavy flannellette—Persian and Japanese designs. Colors are browns, blues, reds and greens—
Special at your choice \$4.25

New showing of short dressing gowns made of figured flannellette in light, medium and dark colorings. Collar and belt on each. Very special at your Selection 85c
First floor—Annex.

Thomson's glove fitting Corsets— an extra special line. High, medium and girdle bust—two pairs of supporters attached. Made of white cotton—Very Special at \$1.25

Walker's
CORNER 3rd SO. AND MAIN
Phones: Independent, 327; Bell—Exchange 22.
Call all departments.

Entire stock of high class pattern suits and robes at half the regular prices

A sensation that will stir society to the very depths.

\$15,000.00 worth of high class, exclusive pattern suits and robes for 1907 to be sacrificed

An absolutely unprecedented event in Salt Lake trade circles

The Walker Store has inaugurated many surprises and innovations in the past, but this wonderful sale of finest French pattern suits and elegant imported robes will stand for many a day as the greatest and most marvelous of all events conducted by stores of this city.

A magnificent assemblage of exclusive idea, designs and materials, bought expressly for high class dressmaking trade to go absolutely regardless of profit or cost.

Too large a stock and a backward season on these lines, make this wonderful price cutting imperative

In the superb assortment will be found all kinds of robes—walking, round lengths and demi-train models in all the dainty diaphanous, gauzy materials, in Marquesses, chiffons effects, lace materials, velvets, exclusive French pattern suits—in fact our entire line of 1907 novelties for evening wear, reception gowns, calling gowns, theater gowns etc.

Absolutely the entire stock to be sacrificed—it will pay you to anticipate your later needs for the coming season's social functions and even to reserve for the next season.

To give an idea we quote how low some will be sold.

\$ 50.00 robe—Closing price . \$25.00	\$ 20.00 pattern suits—Closing price . \$10.00
\$ 75.00 robe—Closing price . \$37.50	\$ 40.00 pattern suits—Closing price \$20.00
\$100.00 robe—Closing price . \$50.00	\$ 65.00 pattern suits—Closing price \$32.50
\$200.00 robe—Closing price \$100.00	\$100.00 pattern suits—Closing price \$50.00
\$225.00 robe—Closing price \$112.50	\$125.00 pattern suit—Closing price \$62.50
	\$150.00 pattern suit—Closing price . \$75.00

Entire stock at 1=2 off

Begins Monday. No reserve; no telephone orders; come yourself. See the 15 windows full of elegant robes and patterns, a display such as Salt Lake has never seen before

Fancy goods attractions

Handsome line of novelty silk belts at a third off regular prices—these are really worth from \$2.00 to \$4.25 each.
Tinsel belts worth 25c to \$2.00 each to close at one third off.
Plain shell and fancy trimmed barettes worth 15c to \$2.50 each—now going at one third off.
Large variety of rhinestone brooches and beauty pins in Swastika, horseshoe, serpent and many other designs. Worth 25c to \$5.00 each—choice one fourth off.

Beautiful line of broadcloth suits

We have just received some of the prettiest things we have seen this season in broadcloths. Rich shades of brown, red, and blue, made up in long coat styles with full pleated skirts. Marked unusually low, at \$35.00 each and upward.

Superb collection of tailored linen waists—hand embroidered collars, cuffs and fronts. \$3.75 and upward range the prices.
Popular priced lace hand and net waists in all pretty styles. A variety of designs from which any one may be pleased. \$4.75 and up you pay for them.

Toilet articles underpriced

Emery boards worth 15c the box—Special 8c
Boschell's Castile soap worth 10c the cake 6c
Tooth brushes, splendid quality worth 15c each—Special 10c
Whisk brooms very splendid 25 grade—Special 15c
The Usual 35c kind—Special 25c
East aisle—Main Store.

Another tremendous week in the rug and drapery department

Our phenomenal sale last week, left our stock in a rather mutilated condition—this week will effect an entire clean-up on all lines advertised before—some even less than the reductions of a week ago.

Curtains, rugs, draperies, couch covers, table covers, lace curtains and piece goods to go at as half regular prices.

As an examples we quote how we will sell odd pairs of lace curtains this week—to close.

Curtains worth \$2.00 the pair—to close—\$1.00
Curtains worth \$2.50 the pair—to close—\$1.25
Curtains worth \$3.00 the pair—to close—\$1.50

Curtains worth \$4.00 the pair—to close—\$2.00
Curtains worth \$5.00 the pair—to close—\$2.50
Curtains worth \$7.75 the pair—to close—\$3.95

The approach of cold weather turns the thoughts of the housekeeper to her supply of bedding

Splendid savings may be realized at Walker's this week—a few we mention—others to be seen in the department.

50 pairs of finest feather pillows weighing 6 pounds the pair, covered with Satin ticking—worth \$2.25 the pair—\$1.50 Special

Best French satin covered comforts—Beautiful colorings and designs—Worth \$4.50 each \$3.05

Heavy sateen covered comforts worth \$3.25 each—\$1.88 Monday

Sanitary down pillows—20 pairs in the lot—sizes 22 by 28—Covered with fine linen ticking—Worth \$6.75 the pair—Monday \$4.40

Largest size sewed Chintz covered comforts worth \$2.00 each \$1.29 Monday

These are exceptional values—Covered both sides. Unusually well made.

Another remarkable bargain list from the basement. These for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A list of opportunities to save, that no house wife can afford to overlook—We are closing out this department so may never expect to see these prices duplicated.

20c mop sticks 8c	25c nickel tea and coffee pots 10c
4 ball croquet sets worth \$1.00 each 45c	\$2.00 English percolators \$1.25
6 ball croquet sets worth \$2.00 each 75c	\$1.75 nickel tea pots 95c
35c soap dishes 12c	\$2.25 nickel tea pots \$1.35
15c whisk broom holders 5c	\$2.50 nickel coffee pots \$1.45
15c tumblers and tooth brush holder 5c	\$2.00 nickel coffee pots \$1.25
10c cake turners 5c	\$1.10 nickel coffee pots Tals 75c
35c cupboards 15c	\$2.00 nickel percolators Tals 90c
15c towel rollers 8c	\$1.75 nickel percolators 90c
25c granite dippers 15c	75c liquor mixers, nickel 45c
10c strainers 8c	\$2.00 nickel alcohol stoves 35c
25c butcher knives 12c	\$2.00 nickel crumb trays and scrapers \$1.10
10c butcher knives 8c	

Black silk—another week if you missed it the first week—come now

Another chance to get that black dress at a saving—then too your Xmas needs could well be supplied now, there'll not be such another chance—Six more days to close them out.

Though our selling force was worked to the limit every day last week measuring and cutting off black silks, so great was the quantity in this great purchase that another week will be necessary to effect a complete clearance—there are about seventy-five pieces more to sell—They may not last till Saturday—certainly not if last week's rush is duplicated. Some lines are all gone—but many choice widths and values remain